Victimized His Father, Was Cast Adrift, but Years After Returns and Makes Reparation.

FITZSIMMONS' CANADIAN RECORD.

Distributed Watches and Jewelry With a Lavish Hand Among His Young Lady Relatives.

PRESENTS HIS BROTHER WITH \$1,000

Others Beside the Clarks Are Believed to Eave Ber &corractics.

Although they have surrounded themselves with mystery, the detectives are hard at work on the Gilkinson murder case. Detective Perkins, who has charge of the matter, is out of town-no one knows where. County Detective Beltzhoover is in the neighborhood of Homestead with a number of his associates, gathering information about Filzsummons and his gang. A numher of persons are under suspicion there of being necessory to the murder. It is not believed that Fitzsimmons went straight from Bull Run to the house of the Clarks on the night of the tragedy. For this reason a number of arrests are expected and doubtless more people than the Clarks will find temporary homes in the jail. The detectives are also moving on the robber gang and arrests of members can be expected every day.

As for Fitzsimmons, the chief of the robbers, his history reads like a romance. He was as lavish in his gifts as "Sinbad the Sailor," and made reparation in the magnificent manuer of a "Moste Cristo,"

Robbed His Father When a Boy. A dispatch from Brockvitle yesterday tells the history of his early life, and while it does not say he was a robber from his cradle, at does record his father as being one of the first victims of Frederick Fitzsimmons' thieving habits.

Although he apparently wore a cloak of honesty, he first showed the under colors before he was 20 years of age. At that time he went to Toronto, and succeeded in arranging for and earrying out a big steambont excursion. The boat got off safely, and so did Flizsimmons with the proceeds, leaving the wild waves and time to wash away the memory of the expenses.

Nearly a score of years ago the town of Brock ville was set nearly wild over a series of successful robberies. Among the others who suffered was Robert Firzsimmons. His store was robbed of a large amount of liquors and groceries. The robbery there was repeated several times. A watch was set and one night two men were caught in the store. One proved to be Fred Fitzsimmons. It was afterward developed that all the other robberies were those of Fitzsimmons and his partner.

Turned Adrift by His Father.

He was forgiven for this, but so many similar actions followed that his father sent him adrift. It was reported he had gone to Mexice and his name was almost forgotten were when the old men about the grocery stores would speak of him, and with a shake of their heads predict for him a bad end.

Their doubts were all dispelled, however, tion a little over two weeks ago he returned when a little over two weeks ago he returned with plenty of money and apparently a changed man. He seemed the essence of honor. To relatives, particularly the young ladies, he gave provided by as if it were but bon-honor. Although his gitts were no doubt a part of his proceeds in the steals, he gave out the story man he had reformed, and now owned large estates in Mexico. He told his story in so straightforward a manner that even his nucle helicved him to be thoroughly truthful. And, by the way, that uncle is the present post-master at Breckville and an ex-memof the Provincial Parliament, To her of the Provincial Parliament. To clinich the story of his changed nature he even went so far that when his father's estate was divided he handed \$1,000 to his brother, H. T. Fitzsimmors. He said he could never make reparation to his dead father, but asked his brother to take the money to make up for what he (Fred) had stolen almost a score of years before.

A Well-Organized Band of Thieves. The gang organized and ruled by Fitzsimmons reaches over several States, and every member has been located, but some of the miding places and "fences" have not been dis-The death of the great detective spoiled one of the most brilliant plans ever laid to make a wholesale capture of an organmed cany and thousands of dollars. The plan same general outline as the famous at least three States. But as for the det e plan, they cannot be given out, as it give too many suggestions to the de

The arrest of Joe Williams in Jefferson, O. on Tuesday night is considered an important one. Williams is a man about 35 years of age, and was a sewing machine agent near Homestead. He was almost constantly in the company of Fitzsiamnons. He was engaged with the latter in stealing sewing machines, and it is alleged, was also connected with the Skelley rubbery as well as that of the Schmidt store in Manuschelley. Homestead, Some of the stolen goods were found with him. Williams refuses to leave the State without requisition papers, therefore the hearing in his case has been fixed for

Opening of the Inquest.

Coroner McDowell yesterday commenced the inquest into the death of David H. Gilkinson, None of the meat of the testimony was given owing to the fact that Detective Murphy' wounds have become so painful that he could not be present. Only the shell of the testimony was taken. The story of Detective Beltzhoover and the story of the capture of the criminal at And the story of the capture of the criminal at Homestead by Dr. Gladden and Officers Mc-Allister and Calvin were retold. They were the same as has already been published in THE DISPATCH. Magistrate Gripp testified to having issued warrants for the arrest of Fitzhaving usued warrants for the arrest of Fitz-lian from the state of the arrants for a num-ber of places, but could not recall whether he had issued a search warrant for the house in which the shooting occurred. The inquest was adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock. A large growd collected at the Coroner's office in the hope of seeing the nurderer, but he was not brought over from jail. The de-lective force of both cities were largely repre-sented. Prominent among the crowd was R. P. Isuff, a business associate of the late detective, who, when he heard of the nurder, laid down \$1,000 to be used toward secarning the conviction. £1,000 to be used toward securing the conviction of the murderer. He is willing to put up more pe Laura Hill, it was also developed

MEARLY TOUCHED THE TORPEDO.

Narrow Escape of the Drillers at th O'Brien's Folly Wells.

Mr. O'Brien and his partners, owners of the "Folly" wells at Chartiers, were in a siderable stew for a day or two this week The uttro-glycerine man had put an 85-quart shot in their No. 3 well, the best one in the She had the pneumonia, and they wanted to get the maraffine out of her lungs The shooter said the torpedo had done its work, but the owners could see no indicatio of it. They let the tools down within 30 feet of torpedo, and then, fortunately took the seasurement, which showed that the charge They then sent for the shooter, and he sent

They then sent for the shooter, and be sent down a squib, which caused the explosion de-sired, and since then they have been busy clean-ing out the debris. Had the tools gone down there would have been a mix-np which would have destroyed the well beyond redemption.

About 7 o'clock last evening Timothy Mc-Cune, while intoxicated, walked out on a barge at the foot of Sixteenth street, and fell into the river. James Nolan, a millman, saved McCune from drowning.

ITS PROPERTY ATTACHED.

Shareholders of the Columbia Iron and Steel Company Take Legal Action Against It-How the Company Stands at

from New York says: "The Sheriff has received two attachments against the Columbia Iron and Steel Company of Pittsburg, one for \$11.757 in favor of Alfred H. and Reese T. Neal, and the other for \$4,505 in favor of H. Whittemore. The attachments were served on the New York agents, at 81

Fulton street, this city."
Regarding this statement an effort was made to see E. M. Butz, the Vice President made to see E. M. Butz, the Vice President of the company, at his residence on Arch street, Atleghony. Mirs. Butz said that her husband could not be seen, as he was confined to his hed with the grip. A standar attempt to see Christian Zeager, the President of this and the Pennsylvania Construction Company, an identical concern, was equally fruitless. Neither of the Messrs. Neal could be seen.

The principal stockholders in the concernare the gentlemen mentioned and Boggs & Buhl, the drygoods men of Alleghony. The company was understood to have some large orders on hand, and the addition to the capital orders on hand, and the addition to the capital stock voted at the meeting two weeks ago was to permit of an extension of operations. During the last couple of years the company has made various efforts to dispose of its interests. Messrs. Neal and Buiz visited London last summer for this purpose, and succeeded in inducing English capitalists to consider a purchase. They did so, but the negotiations subsequently fell through me investigation of the company's accounts. An attempt to raise \$600,000 on mortgage bonds attempt to raise \$600,000 on mortgage bonds. the same quarter was equally unsuccessful. Latterly, it was stated in a reliable quarter Latterly, it was stated in a reliable quarter that Englishmen were again after the plant and had nearly concluded negotiations. Mr. E. M. Botz, when questioned on this matter, requested that no mention of it should be made as negotiations might be disturbed. Since, nothing has been heard of the matter. The company has lately had a legal controversy with the Westinghouse Machine and Manufacturing Company in which it was defeated. Rumors regarding the company's financial standing have been freely

and R. T. is a cierk in the Pittsburg and Lake Erfe Company's offices. CLEARING THE WRECK.

company's financial standing have been freely current on the street for some time past. A. H. Neal is the metal broker of Liberty avenue,

Southside Butchers Will Not Bulld a Sep arate Market House.

Marketmaster McDonald, of the Southsid Market House, is making every effort to have the building open for business on Saturday. He has men working day and night, and should nothing happen all the debris will be out of the building by to-morrow evening. After this work is finished the place can be washed out in short order and the stands replaced for bus-

In speaking of the proposed new market In speaking of the proposed new market house which the hutchers of the Southside were talking about, Mr. McDonald says that none will be built. He was at a meeting held by the butchers and they wanted to know what accommodations he could give them by Saturday. On being informed that they could have their old places in the Market House soon the majority of them dropped the matter at once and seemed satisfied to stay at their old stands.

RULES FOR GOOD FRIDAY.

How Business Will Be Curtailed at the Postoffice To-Morrow.

To-morrow being Good Friday, a legal boliday, the following rules will be observed at the postoffice: Six-trip carriers will make three deliveries, at 7, 9 and 10:00 o'clock A. M. Threetrip carriers will make two deliveries, at 7 A. M. and 10:30 A.M., and the carriers' window will be

open ail day.

Foot and cart collectors will make the regular collections; all mails will be received and dispatched as usual, and special delivery of letters will be attended to as on other days. One stamp window will be open until noon, after which, stamps, etc., will be sold at the general delivery window, which will remain open all day and night. Money order and registry offices will be closed all day.

TELL TALE BONDS.

One of the Freeport Robbers Supposed to Be in Custody at Wheeling.

John Mooney, supposed to be one of the men connected with the recent robbery of the Freeport bank, is under arrest at Wheeling. Inport bank, is under arrest at Wheeling. Inspector McAleese yesterday received word from
Chief of Police Delbrugge, of Wheeling, that
Mooney had a \$50 United States bond in his
possession. The Inspector sent back a description of the bonds stolen from the Freeport

bank.

Mooney is known as one of the most accomplished sate blowers in the country. He is wanted in Ashtabula, O., for shooting an officer and in Wellsburg, Va., for a similar offense, Inspector McAlesse feels positive he was connected with the Freeport robbery.

FOOLED BY ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Chickens Who Wondered Why the Shades of Night Did Not Fall.

A well-known Carson steeet merchant, by way of advertising for Easter, has fixed up one of his show windows as a chicken coop and of his show windows as a chicken coop and placed therein a number of fine chikens, and has also scattered around in the shavings a number of colored eggs. The chickens don't seem to understand why it does not get dark, as the electric light was shining brightly at a late hour last night and they were wandering around in a dazed sort of manner waiting for the shades of night to fall.

It brought to mind the mean farmer who put in an electric light in his chicken coop so the hens would not lose any time laying eggs when the prices were up.

ALL WENT EAST.

Two Parties of Penusy Officials Leave

in Private Cars. Quite a number of Pennsy officials went eastward last night. Auditor John W. Renner, General Counsel J. T. Brooks and other officers went to Harrisburg in a private car attached to went to Harrisburg in a private car attached to No. 6, while General Manager James Wood, Freight Agent William Stewart and Messrs. Dennison and Gray journeved in the same train in another private car to Philadelph a. The two parties left on different sections. The first went to Philadelphia on business connected with the road, while the Harrisburg party went to the capital regarding certain legislation affecting this end of the company's lines.

MRS, SARAH PFARSON DEAD.

The Mother of Alleghony's Ex-Mayor Passe Away at a Ripe Old Age.

Mrs. Sarah Pearson, aged 73, and mother of Ex-Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, died at her house at 261 Arch street, last evening. Mrs Pearson was the relict of the late Richard P. Pearson was the relict of the late Richard P.
Pearson, who died about five years ago. Ever
since her husband's doath, to whom she was
much devoted, Mrs. Pearson has been gradually falling in health.
The deceased leaves three sons—the ExMayor, John and George, both well-known citizens of Indianapolis, and two daughters, both
of whom are married. Arrangements have not
yet been completed for the funeral.

SOME STRANGE SIGNS.

A Hint for Grammatical Experts Hunting

Queer Specimens of English. Instead of coining specimens of false syntax for class exercise, if grammar makers were to take an hour's tramp along the streets and copy all the signs and home-made advertisement they could secure a list of more unique blunthey could secure a list of more unique blun-ders than they could possibly devise in a week. Two specimens will suffice:

A Liberty street dealer advertises a "Pattent lady's kitchen cabinett" for sale.

Not long since a book seller put out a card announcing that he possessed a stock of "Flex-ible-backed teachers" Bibles,"

He saw his mistake when asked where the "flexible-backed teachers" could be found.

WANTED CHEAP COAL

Italian Women Who Make a Practice of Stealing Fuel.

Gustine Borlingi and Victoria Borlingi had a earing before Alderman Hyndman last ever ing on charges of stealing coal from Torrens station yards, preferred by Special Agent Hampton Houghton, of the Pennsylvania

The women were fined \$10 and costs, as much The women were nied to and costs, as much for a meditated assault on the brakemen who interfered with them, for one of the women drew a knife when arrested, as for the theft. Mr. Houghton said that thefts of coal were very frequent, and were becoming systematics.

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.

Myer Gattinger, Yoder law building, corner Fifth and Wylie avenues. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator.

GRIP STILL RAGING.

One Victim Puts an End to His Misery by Blowing Out His Brains, A special dispatch received last night

A SPECIFIC FOR THE DISEASE

Formulated by an Old Physician and Given to the Public.

Though not fatal, like the plague that once visited Egypt and slew the first born in every household, the present visit of the influenza is almost as general within a radius of several miles of this city, and one great burden added is that if one had corns or toothache furiously the grip has aggravated it until the victim is on the verge of fello-de-se. One poor, broken-nerved Russian coal miner, John Ruffner, residing at Possum Hollow, put an end to his misery yesterday morning. He shot himself

through the head with a revolver. While there are various remedies prescribed for the malady from the old ladies' "yarbs" to the most subtle prescriptions known to pharmacy, there are few people who do not advise preliminarily a physic, a liver moving physic, as it is pretty generally agreed that such treatment sometimes relieves even corns and toothache. There were about as many calls at the drugstores vesterday as previously, but druggists and physicians generally agreed that the sun was doing curative work that will soon be beneficially felt. Considerable time was spent in Johnston's, Torrence's, Flemings' and McKennan's drugstores watching comers and goers. Their errand was generally the same, but McKennan's place seemed to have the call on quinine selling, and Mr. Martsoft said they had sold over 1,000 two-

A Specific for the Disease. A physician, who says he wants his name

grain pills s'uce Saturday.

suppressed, sends the following: suppressed, sends the following:

I send you a prescription for the treatment of the grip, which is as specified in its cure of that disease as sulphur is for the itch or quinine for chills and fever. It arrests the aching in the bones, headache, backache, etc., as well as prevents the disease from causing pneumonia. I know by experience whereof I speak and deem it important that It should be made public for the use of physicians and the public. I send it to your paper for publication. I have affixed "Procrip" to the prescription because I do not wish to appear before the public as pretending to know any more about the disease and its treatment than any other phydisease and its treatment than any other phy-sicians in the profession engaged in the prac-

tice.

Physicians will see the adaptability of this treatment to the cure of the disease, as others have done to whom I have given it. Here is

the prescription: 1 drachm Powdered white sugar...... Deodorized tineture of opium..... ...134 drachm Bromide potash ... Peppermint water in sufficient quantity to

make two ounces.

Do-e-One teaspoonful in a wine glass of he symptoms abates; then every two to four hours until well. Drink occasionally half a cup of until well. Drink occasionally half a cup of hot water and take a two-grain quinine pill every three or four hours. PROGRIP.

Now while various pharmacists were consulted as to their views of the efficacy of this prescription, not one indorsed it in its outirety, but all found some things in it they did sanction. One objected to opium and another to something else. But all agreed that sugar wasn't bad in almost any kind of preparation.

School Attendance Affected. There has been a wast amount of doubling up caused by the disease. The schools have been greatly affected and teachers must help each other and the same has been the case in about all banks and mercantile houses. Fourbookkeeper also and Ed Imhoff are sneezing and on their backs. In fact the East End seems to be one of the centers of low barometer and the police out there are demoralized and Captain Mercer and his whole family are in-valids. Charles Loughry, chief cierk of the valids. Charles Loughry, chief clerk of the Central Traffic Association; William Black, an

mail carrier, and Charles Stewart are

Heored.

The destroyer is working havon in the Homes for Aged Women and Aged Men in Wilkinsburg. There are more than 50 cases and a number of deaths.

W. J. McTighe, a prominent business man, son of A. J. McTighe, a prominent business man, son of A. J. McTighe, the old-time banker who did business at the corner of Fifth avenue and Scrip alley, died at the Mercy Hospital yesterday morning after a week's liness. Mr. McTighe was about 45 years old. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the McCiure Coke Company.

Found Dead on the Floor.

Mrs. Thomas Nuttridge, wife of the proprietor of the Nuttridge House, Diamond street, who had been sick with the disease about three weeks, attempted to leave her bed about noor vesterday in the absence of the nurse, who had gone to dinner. She fell and at 12:30 was found by the nurse lying insensible on the floor. She was put into bed, but died before a physician

Bridget Claytry, an employe of the Hotel Schlosser, was shown to have had influenza, Schlosser, was shown to have had influenza, though at first she was supposed to have been poisoned. Her home was at No. 9 Carson ireet.
It looks as though, if there is not an immedi-

ate abatement of the scourge, that deaths will run up to 600 this month, 50 per cent, in round numbers, more than in either January or Feb-Up until 4 o'clock yesterday af ernoon the

Up until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the number of deaths reported to the Bureau of Health increased to 470. This makes a total of 32 deaths for the 24 hours previous to 4 P. M. yesterday, which is the largest number that has been reported to the Bureau of health for a number of years.

Cerebro-spinal meningitis has broken out again. Yesterday two more new cases were reported, and also another which resulted in death. Oliver Cupps, aged 11 years 4 months and 28 days, died of the disease at his pirents residence, No. 2128 Peem avenue. The other two cases are that of Percy McGrew, aged 13, who resides at 4217 Fifth avenue, and Albert McClain, who lives at No. 451 Bedford avenue.

There were no more deaths resulting from la grippe reported.

Astronomer Brashear's Close Call. Prof. John A. Brashear, the eminent astron er of Allegbeny, is just recovering from : severe attack of the grip, which at one time threatened to prove fatal. He was delirous for two days, but yesterday his physician, Dr. Haz-zard, said he had so far recovered that he was out of all immediate danger.

EXAMINING BALLOT-BOXES. Slow Progress in the Craig-Stewart Elec

tion Contest Hearings.

The Craig-Stewart contest for a seat in Co gress from the Twenty-fourth district was further heard yesterday by Attorney Andrew Fisher, at No. 161 Fifth avenue. It is a question of examination of ballot-boxes and is about as interesting to an outsider as is the Westminster Confession of Faith to an Armin. westminster Confession of Faith to an Arminian. There is just one thing that this contest has brought out, and that has been to plainly as to impel, one would think, a respectful bearing for the Australian system of voting, of the creation of a school for the teaching of election officers their duly.

It must astonish an average election board itself to find out how stupid it is. But this ignorance of the law is a big thing for roosters.

CAPTAIN GRAY'S INTEREST

In the Firm of Park & Co. to Be Dis

posed of. A petition was presented in the Orphans' Court yesterday by James J. Donnell, J. Painter, Jr., William G. Park and David E. Park, executors of the estate of the late R. C. Park, executors of the estate of the late R. C. Gray, asking permission to sell the interest of the deceased in the firm of Park & Co., the iron manufacturers. The interest has already been appraised by the court, after the report of an appraiser had been excepted to, and the Court fixed the amount at \$539,179 50. This the executors desired to sell by agreement with the heirs of Captain Gray, and the Court issued a decree ordering the publication of the proposed sale to be inserted in an official paper for a period of three weeks and a return of the petition to the Court on April 18. tition to the Court on April 18.

WHAT is 694?

CONVICT ROAD LABOR.

uperintendent Warner, of the Workhouse in His Annual Report, Argues in Favor of Employing Prisoners on the Public Highways-The Record of a Year.

The twenty-first annual report of affairs

f the Allegheny County Workhouse for 1890, has appeared in neat pamphlet form. Superintendent Warner in his statement says the average number of prisoners has in-creased, while the cost of maintaining them is diminished. The cooperage department shows diminished. The cooperage department shows a decrease in earning on account of the depressed condition of the barrel industry. The manufacture of artificial ice was begun May 15, and has been conducted ever since with great success. The manufacture of brooms has increased with correspondingly increased profits. In speaking of the road labor problem the superintendent says: "I have given the subject of road making more special attention than probably any other department. In deference to public sentiment on that subject I have succeeded in making practical tests that I hope will be of great value. It is my opinion that great good would result to the public by the employment of such prison labor as we have control of on county roads. I reiterate the suggestion made in my report for 1889 on this subject, that the improvement of the public roads should commence in the immediate SUNSHINE EXPECTED TO BRING RELIEF roads should commence in the immediate roads should commence in the immediate neighborhood of the workhouse. As far as the workhouse is concerned no additional legislation is needed. The labor of the immates may as properly be employed on work outside as inside the wails."

The daily average of prison population for 1890 was 702 300-365, as against 628 288-365 for 1889. The daily cost of each immate for 1890, was 33 63-100 cents, as against 36-32-100 cents for 1889.

The earnings from business for 1890, were 47,855 05, as against \$39,426 38 for 1889. The expenses of the institution for the year amounted to \$86,280 34.

Since the organization of the institution, August 6, 1869, there have been received 52,783 prisoners, 7,383 of whom were of the ignorant classes who could not read or write. During the year 1890, 3,880 prisoners were received. There were II deaths during the year. The report of Workhouse Physician G. M. Kelly is a strong argument in rayor of Superintendent Warner's road labor ideas, as it shows that during the year 230 cases of indigestion were treated. La grippe laid up 18 of the prisoners. amounted to \$86,280 34. Chaplain Henderson gives a statement of the number of religious services held and urges the lecessity of more reading matter for the pri-mers.

FIGURING ON LIGHTS.

Milwaukee Aldermen Inspecting Pittsburg's

Street Illumi A committee of the Board of Aldermen of Milwaukee, Wis., came to this city yesterday on a tour of inspection of city lighting. The committee is composed of Messrs. [F. C. Lorenz, John Guerin, James Horan, E. G. Cowdry and Frank Niezorowski. The cause of the excursion is that a fuel gas company, desiring privision is that a luci gas company, desiring privi-leges in Milwaukee, has claimed that it could light the town better and cheaper than it is now lighted. At present Milwaukee is lighted by coal gas and electricity. They pay \$112 50 per year for each 2,000 candle power electric light, about \$25 per lamp more than Pittsburg pays, and their lighting bill is nearly-as heavy as Pittsburg's, while they have not half as much light of the pays and the pays and their lighting bill is nearly-as heavy ach light.

much light.

The committee made a tour of the city yeserday and were astonished at the number of erday and were astonished at the number of ghts in the lower part of the city. They seem think that electricity is the only light, and seir report will probably shut out the new

ALLEGHENY'S NEW OFFICERS. Henry Muth Appointed Superintendent of

Police. The chiefs of the various departments in Alegheny have not quite concluded the lists of pointees for their various positions in their everal offices. They will all be ready, as for several offices. They will all be ready, as for as it is intended to make them at present, by Saturday, and some of the new positions will be assumed on the first Monday in April.

Chief Murphy, of the Department of Public Safety, has appointed Henry Muth, of the Sixth ward, Superintendent of Police. He is 5 years of age and is at present a clerk in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector.

The question whether or not Mayor Wyman will sign the Allegheny appropriation ordinance rill sign the Allegheny appropriation ordinance s yet unsettled. He returned yesterday, but as yet unsettied. He returned vesterday, but would not say whether he would sign it or not. If he vetoes it and Councils do not pass it over the veto, the bill must go back to the old Councils and may not get through before the latter part of May.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Joseph Brittain Has an Ugly Experience Near the Yellow Row.

Joseph Brittain, a middle-aged Englishman, was held up and robbed of a valuable gold watch in an alleyway off Second avenue near the Yellow Row about 8 o'clock last night. Brittain had been in the vicinity calling on some friends and had imbibed freely of the amber fluid. He went out on the street, when amber had.

he was hailed by a young man who called him
by name. Brittain followed the fellow into the
alley, where he was suddenly attacked, struck,
knocked down, kicked and robbed of his watch

knocked down, kicked and robbed of his watch and a small sum of money.

He gathered himself up at once and reported the matter to Detectives Robinson and Fitz-gerald, who a few minutes later arrested Will-iam Cromley, of Tiffin, 0, upon whom the watch was found. Cromley was placed in Cen-tral station, where he acknowledged the rob-hery.

TO USE ONE WIRE.

Birmingham and Pleasant Valley Cars to Run on the Same Trolley. The Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction

ompany have completed arrangements with the Pleasant Valley line to use its trolley wire from Fifth avenue to Seventh avenue, on Smithfield street. Connections were made last might and the extra wire was taken down. An employe of the Birmingham line stated that the wires were being tightened and motors being placed in the cars, but the trucks had not arrived, and he did not know when they would. As soon as they arrive the line will be put in peration, A force of men were at work yesterday making connections with the track on the new part of the Smithfield street bridge. Cars will be running over this in a few days.

POLICE NEWS CUT SHORT.

IDA JOHNSTON, aged 17 years, was arrested at her home on Soho street near Fifth avenue, last night, for beating her sister.

ALBERT TESLOCK was arrested last night when boarding a train at the Union station, charged by Mrs. Mary Hichey with stealing two bank books, one of which contained \$75 in bills. BENJAMIN WILLIAMS was held in \$1,000 bail estergay by Alderman Richards for a hearing to-day, charged by W. I. Burgess, of Summer street, with assault on his 14-year-old daughter. JOHN THOMAS alias Magee, released from the Workhouse a few days ago, was rearrested by Roger O'Mara last night as being a profes-sional thief. He was placed in Central station. THOMAS WORSHIF made information before Alderman Kerr yesterday, charging his wife

rith aggravated assault and battery, claiming hat last Sunday she beat him with a rolling JOHN GRIONOW will have a hearing to-morrow before Alderman Kerr for threatening to knock William Wefnefsky's brains out with a pair of heavy tongs at the Carbon Iron Works, Monday last.

HUMANE AGENT O'BRIEN last night made oath before Alderman Beinhaur that he had not received his information about Southside fights from George Eisler, who was ac used of giving up names. MRS, ISABELLA and John Gallagher will have

hearing before Alderman McGarey to-oriow. Mrs. Isrealde Harris, of South morrow. Mrs. Isrealde Harris, of South Twenty-first street, charges them with pulling her around by the hair. A cross suit has been made before Alderman Beinhaur. PETER FROST, who is charged by Agent O'Brien of the Humane Society with aiding and abetting a chicken fight, was given a par-tial hearing before Alderman Benhaur last night. On account of the absence of some wit-nesses the case was continued for one week. MINNIE KAYLOR is at the Twenty-eighth ward police station under a charge of incorrigibility made against her by her mother. She is 16 years of age. She has been away from home for some time past. The girl will be given a hearing before Alderman Succepthis

orning. GEORGE R. KRESS, the Forbes street lightning rod man, made an information before Alderman Richards yesterday charging J. H. Aiderman Kicharus yesteruay charging J. H. Sponsier, an agent living at McKeesport, Pa., with embezzlement. Kress alleges that Sponsier collected money on work done and failed to turn it in. He was arrested and held under \$500 ball for a hearing Saturday.

I HAVE used Dr. Jayne's medicines for several years, and find the Expectorant a good medicine for coughs and colds. I used it in my family for whooping cough, and must say it is the best medicine I ever used.

—Mr. T. R. Perrin, Wellman, Is., August 13, 1890.

ON ANOTHER BASIS.

The Cut-Stone Contractors Remodel Their Organization.

SOME OF THEIR PROPOSED PLANS.

Work of the Sheet-Mill Committee Has Been Finished.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS The Cut-Stone Contractors' and Quarryuen's Association of Allegheny County,

which was organized a year ago, has adopted

new constitution which materially changes the character of the organization, This is the association that, last year, wanted the journeymen stone cutters to pass a law in their union, by which they could not work for any but members of the Stone Contractors' Association, so as to prevent competition from the general contractors. This the men refused to do, claiming the privilege of working for anyone who paid them union prices and employed union

Hence, the stone contractors are reorgan izing on a different basis, one which will either force all stone dealers into their association or out of business. Hereafter no stone will be purchased from quarrymen who supply dealers who are not members of the association, thus making a close corporation of their organization. By this arrangement a general contractor

who is not a member of the association will be

compelled to employ one who is to do the stone work, thus bringing to the front the middleman, whose profits would largely increase the cost of the work. And a journeyman stone-cutter with a small capital could never start in business for himself.

For the purpose of making the plan work still more successfully, an effort is to be made to include in the membership of quarrymen only such men as can furnish stone at reasonable rates, leaving those at a great distance from the city, who have heavy freight rates to pay in a position in which it would be utterly pay, in a position in which it would be utterly ible to compete with those whose rate

Some of the clauses of the new constitution just adopted are quite interesting, as setting forth the object and policy of the association. Article 4 reads:

The initiation fee of this organization shall be \$25 until May 1, 1501, and \$300 thereafter. The dues shall be \$10 annually, to be paid semi-

The dues shall be \$10 annually, to be paid semi-annually in advance.

Article 7, which has already been ex-plained in a general way, provides "that we purchase no stone of any quarryman, or com-pany operating quarries, who are not members of this as-ociation; that no quarrymen or com-pany operating quarries shall sell stone to any contractor for cut stone work for building pur-poses, not a member of this organization, ex-cept in cases of railway or Government work."

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Article 9 specifies the jurisdiction of the association over work, and says: "All cut stone work used for building purposes, excepting granite and marble, and including flagging, except such of three inches thick and under, shall be considered cut stone work for building purposes, within the meaning of the constitution and under its jurisdiction."

The present membership is composed as follows: Quarrymen—Portage Red Stone Company, Clucago, fil.: Cleveland Stone Company, Clucago, fil.: Cleveland Stone Company, Cleveland: Park & Park, Freedom, Pa.: Forest City Stone Company, Cleveland: Park & Park, Freedom, Pa.: Forest City Stone Company, Cleveland: P. G. Clark, Blue Stone Company, Cheveland: P. G. Clark, Blue Stone

LIME DEALERS COMBINE.

me to Confine the Bulk of the Trade to Local Wholesale Men.

The wholesale lime dealers are to form a proective association. A preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing was held in the Builders' Exchange a few days ago, and another will be held shortly when the permanent reamization will be effected It is proposed that each member shall put up

or March 20 the Caledonian passed an ice-here 30 feet high and 800 feet long, in latitude 42º 48', longitude 49° 30'. This ice was far south of any hitherto reported. a forfeit of \$100, which money remains in the treasury without interest. But at any time a nember may withdraw and get his money back. The manufacturers and wholesale supply dealers throughout the State of Onio have also formed a combination, by which they pledge themselves to sell to the Pittsburg combination dealers with a margin of 5 per cent off for cash. The Ohio and Pennsylvania dealers will honse J. Stephnia forthe murder of Clinton cash. The Ohio and Pennsylvania dealers will sell to all outside concerns at the rate of only 1 per cent off. So that the Pittsburg dealer when outside of the trust can buy as cheap at home as he can from the dealers in Ohio. But by belonging to the union, he gains the 4 per cent additional in buying from the Northwestern Ohio Lime Company at Toledo through whom all orders are filled. The next meeting of the supply dealers here will be held on Monday night, April 7, and thereafter the first Monday of each month. 3. Reynolds, whom he shot down in his office,

ANOTHER SLIGHT REDUCTION. clared a lunatic. Employes of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Will

Soon Get a Cut in Wages. The quarterly adjustment of the Homester steel scale will be made within the next few days. The indications are that the men will be obliged to submit to another slight reduc tion. Since July, 1889, employes in the converting, blooming, 23-inch, cogging beam and plate milis and the open hearth and plate mins and the open hearth departments of the Homestead works have been working pinder a sliding scale. The base of this scale is billets at \$25 a ton, below which wages shall not go. Probably at no time since the scale went into effect has billets sold so low as during the last three months. Prices were quoted on the very botmonths. Prices were quoted on the very bot-tom figures part of the time, and are not much in excess of that at present. The settlement was reached at the first of The Settlement was reached at the first of the year on a basis of \$27 a ten. The basis for the next three months cannot be above \$28 which will make a reduction in present wages, of about 5 per cent. The sliding scale agreement, however, is entirely satisfactory to the men, who believe it is the most equitable wage arrangement that has yet been agreed upon by employer and employe.

Still Looks Encouraging. The striking corkworkers held a meeting in he Grand Central Rink yesterday afternoon The Vigilance Committee reported that there

were not so many members at work as there was on Tuesday. Master Workman Landers reported that there were 62 in all at work, and not more than 20 of these were union people. Finished Their Work. The sheet mill committee adjourned yester day evening after being in session for three days. Their work is completed and will be sent

out by the Secretary as soon as possible for the information of the local lodges. The Pressmen's Delegates. Pressmen's Union, No. 13, met last night and elected John W. Warden, of the office of the National Stockman and Furmer, delegate to the International convention in Boston.

Industrial Notes. THE Pittsburg and Western men were paid

ff yesterday, and the threatened strike THE S. S. Brown Division, No. 370, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will give a re-ception at Lafayette Hall, April 22. LIMA oil is now used in 13 local manufactur ing establishments for fuel. It is claimed that appliances have been adopted that prevent the inpleasant odor from escaping. APPEALS have been sent to all master builders who are not yet in the Builders' Exchange, to become members. After April 1 the mem-pership will be increased from \$10 to \$50.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Irwin McFarland, one of Indiana's oremost merchants, accompanied by Misses lara and Nan McFarland, were guests of the st. James yesterday. The ladies have resided n San Francisco for some time, and the party eft for the Pacific coast last night.

-The Rev. Thomas Marshall, of Chicago, at the Seventh Avenue. He is the Field Secretary and general superintendent of the Board of Foreign Missions. He will speak this evening in Dr. Fox's church, Allegheny, on the subject of "Foreign Missions," lo 's 100 Firth avenue. -Edward A. Emerson, Mayor of Titus-

ville, was at the Anderson yesterday. He re-ported nothing out of the common in oil circles. -Mrs. Olivia Scott, of Larimer avenue, and her daughter, Miss Ella, left on the fast line last evening for a short visit to New York THE TAULBEE SHOOTING.

restaurant when his (witness') attention was

THE NEW ORLEANS FLAG INSULT.

on the Italian Incident.

NEW INDUSTRIES IN THE SOUTH.

Railroad Building Not the Least Evidence

of Progress There.

od of 1889. The figures for the quarter show

A VERY STORMY VOYAGE.

Ever Before Reported.

NEW YORK, March 25.-The steamer Cale-

donian, which arrived here to-day from Medit-

terranean ports, had a very rough voyage. On the night of March II she struck a "norther." A big sea was soon running, and before long the decks were swept by the waves. The

wheelhouse was smashed and the helmsman injured. The sea knocked down several of the

Italian immigrants, injuring some of them se

verely. The second officer, who was on the bridge, was knocked off to the deck and was

A FORTUNE TO SAVE HER SON.

er Trial of Alphonse

Legins in New York.

material development.

ses Oescribe Kinculd's Talk and Ac tions After the Shooting. WASHINGTON, March 25.—The taking of the testimony in the Kincald case was begun in the Criminal Court to-day. The first witness Practicable and Feasible.

called by the prosecution was Samuel Donel-son, of Tennessee, who was formerly Door-keeper of the House of Representatives, and INCREASING TRADE DEMANDS IT.

who was with Taulbee at the time of the shoo ng. He testified that Taulbee and he were

restairant when his (witness) attention was called to a loud noise and the remark: "Taulbee, you can see me now." As witness turned, Kincaid fired. Kincaid was about five feet from Taulbee when be fired. On cross examination the defense attempted to break down the strength of the witness' testimony by striving to show that he was a lobbyist before Congress.

The account of the Baltimore and Ohio Clarence P. Lovell, of Boston, testified that Clarence P. Lovell, of Boston, testified that he was descending the stairway whon the shooting occurred. He thought there was one other person present. He was near the person who fired the shot when he gave himself up to the police officer. The officer asked: "Who shot the man?" The man who had fired the shot the mineral control of the capital morning." James W. Jones, of the Capital colice force saw Tankhes and Describer as and police force, saw Taubee and Donaldson stand-ing against the wall. Kincaid was there and said he had done the shooting.

Report Submitted to Mayor Shakespeare NEW ORLEANS, March 25.-In obedience to

After tooking over the article in a copy handed him, he stated that it was news to him, and that even if it were correct he would know nothing about it until the consummation of the deal, and he had received orders through the gate the flag incident, upon the acquittal of the Itatians, the following report has been

deal, and he had received orders through the proper channels.

A telegram from Baltimore last night says that Charles F. Mayer. President of the Baltimore and Ohlo Ralirond, was out of the entry. General Orlando Smith, Vice President of the company, in this connection said: "I know nothing whatever of the matters referred to in THE DISPATCH, and I think if any of them had been discussed in the central bulbling I should have heard of it. Recarding the statement that Andrew Carnegie is to be President of the Baltimore and Ohlo Ralirond I know nothing. President Mayer holds the voting power of the majority of the stock. I have heard nothing to indicate that he had the least intention of resigning the Presidency or surrendering his voting power. Perhaps if he makes up his mind to do the latter he may surrender to Mr. Carnegie or someone else. I know nothing of any such intention on Mr. Mayer's part, nor do I believe that he entertains any such intention." "About 4 o'clock Friday evening, the 11th, a row1 of 40 or 50 Italians congregated on the levee. Three of them, named Guiesseppi Leperic, A. Lancetta and Romana Barchielone. he latter a brother-in-law of James Caruso, indicted as one of the assassins of Chief Honnucled as one of the assassing of Chief Hen-nessey, entered a shanty at that place and took therefrom a number of flags, among them an American flag. Peter Corales, the keeper of the shanty, made no effort to prevent the men from taking the flag.

"On a flagstaff attached to this shanty Lep-eric, Lancetta and Barchielone hoisted the eric, Lancetta and Barchielone hoisted the flags, the Italian at the top and the American turned upside down below it. The affair created considerable excitement and a crowd oon gathered."
The names and addresses of a large number of witnesses are appended to the report.

CHATTANOGGA, March 25.-A report of new ndustries established in the Southern States luring the first three months of 1891 shows a total of 853, against 837 in the corresponding period of 1890, and 612 in the corresponding perhealthful and steady growth in the South's and trading learning, and what could be more proper or of greater advantage to the city than a line of warehouses extending from one bridge to the other? If the link line is required there can be no objection to building under it; if the warehouses are needed, why should not a beit line travel overhead?" The extraordinary activity in railroad bullding in the South is shown by the fact that during in the South is shown by the fact that during the three menths 33 new railroad companies were incorporated—13 in Virginia, 13 in North Carolina, 12 in Georgia, 10 in Alabama, 7 each in West Virginia, Texas and South Carolina, and 11 in Tennessee. Present indications point to continued activity in the Southern States in all industrial branches, and the ensuing year gives more flattering promise of substantial development in manufacturing growth than any previous year, a most gratifying feature of this being the diversified character of the new industries. "I traveled in the private car of the directors of the read when they were last here," con-tinued the Colonel, "and this very question of direct connection westward was discussed. It was held that the Junction road was too round about, and that some more direct route was necessary for competitive traffic. This, of necessary for competitive traffic. This, of course, was from a passenger traffic point of view. While it was not specifically referred to I gathered that the river route was then under consideration. This is not by any means a new project. It was mentioned as a feasible scheme some years ago. In my opinion, it will soon be an accomplished fact." Atlantic Iceberg's Seen Farther South Than

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DRESS FABRICS, SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS. GOOD FRIDAY will be observed in the courts Embracing new weaves, new combinations and new colorings. JAMES MCGEE, of Versailles, has been de-

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and quite severely hurt about the face. He had to be carried home, but was not seriously injured. Special Offers To-Day in Ladies' Spring

A Boy named Gierst, was run over by :

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A stylish, strictly all-wool blazer, in grays, tans and blues, at \$3 each.
Novelty all-wool English cloth reefers, tans and grays, at \$6 50 each. lar faced with plain cloth, in tans, at \$7 Novelty all-wool Bourette check reefer,

stylish roll collar, tans and grays, at \$7 50 Knickerbocker cloth reefer, tinsel cord edge, loop and ornaments, brown and tan mixtures, at \$8 50 each. These are offered to-day as extraordinary values. See them on first floor of cloak department. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

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ALREADY DISCUSSED BY OFFICIALS

projects to shorten the distance between Pittsburg and Chicago by a river belt line and by the opening up of an air line westward, published exclusively in yesterday's DISPATCH, was generally accepted by railroad men as a recital of the facts in the case. Unfortunately those who could best speak on the subject were either confined to their homes by sickness or were absent from the

Among the many called upon was Superintendent Holbrook, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. "I read the article in this morning's DISPATCH." he said, "but did not have time to

made by the officers of the Third and Harbor

I believe that he entertains any such intention."
Colonel James Andrews expressed his views on the subject at the depot last night, prior to leaving for New York.

"The scheme as projected in The Disparent," said he, "is not only what might be expected, but is eminently feasible and practicable. The exigencies of Pittsburg's commerce—yearly on the increase—demanded the best and most facile transportation facilities. These are obtained by the shortest and most practicable route, and in the case of the Baltimore and Obio, the readiest route to the West is along the line of the river, or, in other words, by a road connecting the Baltimore and Obio depot with an Allegheuy terminus in Mauchester along the river front at Market street, Pittsburg's trade requires proper what figure and trading facilities, and what could be more proper or of greater advantage to the city than believe that be entertains any such intention.

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An alarm was turned in from box 57, in Aile

gheny, at 9:30 last night, for a chimney fire in a house on Charles street. A still alarm of fire was answered by the Friendship Engine Com-

small chimney fire in Isabella court, off Boyle street. No damage was done,

pany, Allegheny, yesterday afterno

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